

SULZER SOUGHT PLEDGE FROM HIS BROKER TO KEEP DAMAGING STOCK DEALS SECRET

**BASEBALL
and RACING**

The



World.

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ENVOY LIND REACHES MEXICO, IS MET BY U. S. OFFICIALS; HUERTA ASSURES SAFETY

Wilson's Representative, Arriving at Vera Cruz, Treated as Private Traveller.

NO RESENTMENT SHOWN

Transferred From Battleship New Hampshire to Louisiana, Waiting at Port.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 8.—John Lind, President Wilson's Special Envoy to Mexico, arrived here on board the battleship New Hampshire at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was at once transferred to the battleship Louisiana. Not the slightest opposition was made by the port authorities here to his landing.

Mr. Lind was received by Consul William W. Canada and unofficially by Mr. William Rogers Hale, the personal representative of President Wilson, who arrived here this morning from the Mexican capital.

It is probable that the Mexican military commander of Vera Cruz will meet Mr. Lind unofficially incidental to the exchange of visits of courtesy between him and the captain of the New Hampshire. The attitude of the authorities here is taken generally as a reflection of what may occur at the Mexican capital. They regard Mr. Lind simply as a private traveller. The public discusses his coming languidly, betraying no indication of resentment.

HUERTA ASSURES PROTECTION FOR ENVOY LIND.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.—No impediment will be placed in the way of John Lind on his arrival here, and he will be given every guarantee for his safety and freedom from molestation, according to a statement given out by the Mexican Foreign Minister, Manuel Gama Aldape to-day.

In respect to mediation, which has been referred to as part of Mr. Lind's mission here, the Foreign Minister stated:

"The Government of Mexico already has made its declaration."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President (Continued on Second Page.)

BASEBALL GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA—0000—

CHICAGO—0010—

Batteries—Rixey and Killifer; Humphreys and Archer.

AT PITTSBURGH.

BOSTON—000000—

PITTSBURGH—000000—

Batteries—Tyler and Whaling; McQuillen and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

CHICAGO—000001—

PHILADELPHIA—000000—

Batteries—Russell and Schalk; Shawkey and Lapp.

AT BOSTON.

DETROIT—020100—

BOSTON—001000—

Batteries—Willett and Stange; Collins and Corrigan.

AT WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND—10002—

WASHINGTON—00000—

Batteries—Blanding and O'Neill; Doehling and Henry.

FOOT-LOOSE PACT OF WEDDED PAIR PROVES FAILURE

Goughs Parted Under Remarkable Agreement to Let Each Act as If Single.

WIFE ASKS REAL DECREE

Alimony She Accepted Leaves Her a Boarding Mistress and Him in Luxury.

Suppose you saw your wife, to whom you had been wedded for twenty-five long years, walking down the street with a man much younger and better looking than yourself and they appeared to be very chummy;

Or,

Suppose you are a wife and one day as you were promenading you saw your husband, who had been yours and only yours for twenty-five years, meandering happily down the avenue and on his arm a striking blonde, much younger than yourself.

Then suppose you both rushed madly home and looked up an agreement you both had signed giving each other the right to go with, be entertained by, or receive any one you pleased!

What would you do then?

Ask Mr. or Mrs. Wallace L. Gough, who, though they may not have gone through those experiences, signed just such an agreement to let each other choose such company as they pleased. They also agreed to separate. But it all failed, and now Mrs. Gough has brought suit in the Supreme Court to vacate the agreement and to obtain a legal separation from her husband.

"LET ALONE" AGREEMENT A REMARKABLE COMPACT.

The separation agreement, which the Old Time document searchers in the County Clerk's office say is the most remarkable document of its kind they have ever seen, was revealed to-day as part of the separation complaint. Here are some of the strange clauses in the "let alone" agreement of the Goughs:

"That neither will, without the consent of the other visit the other or knowingly enter any house or place in which the other shall dwell, reside or be."

"That neither shall molest, sue, disturb or trouble any other person whomsoever for receiving, entertaining or harboring the other."

"That they shall permit each other to reside in places and in such families and with such relations, friends and persons as they may respectively from time to time choose or think fit."

"That they shall not nor will at any time, sue or suffer each other to be sued for living apart."

"That they shall not quarrel about finances nor over the distribution of the family plate."

"That they shall not talk to each other unless in case of emergency, and then only with the consent of one of the parties."

DRIVEN TO KEEP BOARDING HOUSE, WIFE SAYS.

There were other provisions in the agreement about Mrs. Gough's support, and it was the alleged failure of the husband to live up to his promise to pay his wife a weekly allowance that the wife says led her to file the separation suit. According to the agreement the husband was to pay her \$15 a week for the support of herself and daughter Helen, until Helen should marry, then the allowance was to be cut to \$10 a week.

The agreement went into effect in 1908, and in 1911 Helen married, and left her mother's home. Mrs. Gough's income was cut one-third. She had been surrounded by luxury and made both before her marriage and during the first years, but when the reduction came she had to convert her luxurious home into a boarding house, she asserts.

Mr. Gough returned to New York and, according to the complaint, set up a commodious home and surrounded himself with every luxury, while his wife went on with the boarding house business. She visited her husband repeatedly, she says, and implored him to increase her allowance to enough for her to live as she had been accustomed.

GIANTS

AT CINCINNATI—

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CINCINNATI

Batteries—Mathewson and McLean; Peckard and Kling.

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AT NEW YORK—

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HIGHLANDERS

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Batteries—Wellman and McAllister; Alexander; Fisher and Sweeney.

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STOP THE STEAMER! YELLS BELATED MAN IMPERATOR STOPS

Urgent Cablegram Drives Lawyer to Chase Giant Liner After She Had Sailed.

'T'WAS A CLOSE CALL

But Fussy Tug With Screeching Whistle Does the Trick—He's Aboard.

To G. L. Maggio, a lawyer with an office in the Pullitzer Building, belongs the honor of being the first to hold up the Hamburg-American liner Imperator after the vessel, the largest afloat, had started on a trans-Atlantic voyage. Mr. Maggio accomplished the feat to-day.

The Imperator had backed out into the stream from the Hoboken pier when Mr. Maggio appeared, wild-eyed and full of resolution. He charged through the crowd like a football team, bawling over scores in his flight along the pier, dodged under ropes stretched to hold back the friends of departing passengers and stopped only when he had reached the extreme outer end of the dock.

"Come back! Wait a minute! Lemme see!" yelled Mr. Maggio, waving a bundle of yellow bills above his head. Mr. Maggio's voice was lost in the noise of the puffing and whistling of a score of tugs engaged in straightening out the Imperator for the start down the North River. But he kept right on calling to the ship to "wait a minute" until the attention of H. L. Cronmeyer, general passenger agent of the Hamburg-American line, was attracted.

Mr. Maggio explained that he had received a cablegram this morning telling him of the illness of his father in Italy and asking him to make haste to the bedside of his sick parent. It was of the utmost importance, Mr. Maggio said, that he should reach his father with all speed.

"I started as soon as I could after I got the cablegram," he explained. "I don't care what it costs, I must catch that boat."

Mr. Cronmeyer signalled a tug and said all he could do was to give Mr. Maggio a chance. The lawyer leaped aboard the tug which started out for the Imperator, just as the giant liner started down stream under her own steam.

Fortunately for Mr. Maggio the tug had a robust whistle and the captain sounded it in a series of sharp, compelling blasts. The captain of the Imperator, seeing that some one was trying to make the ship, sounded a single blast on the big whistle of his ship and the engines were stopped.

As the Imperator floated down stream the tug went alongside and Mr. Maggio climbed a ladder to an opening in the side of the vessel about forty feet above the water line. When he was safe aboard the whistle of the Imperator sounded again and she started out to sea.

There were none of the confusions to-day that attended the same feat of the Imperator. The number of tickets admitting friends of the passengers to the pier had been cut down, and passengers were admitted more expeditiously. The time of sailing was 11 o'clock, and it was only twenty minutes past the hour when the ship was cut loose from the pier and began to back out into the river.

There were 22 first cabin and 26 second cabin passengers, an east-bound record for this time of the year. Harry Payne Whitney and Frederic C. Penfield, the new United States Ambassador to Vienna, were among the passengers.

FIRST INNING—Cook made a splendid running catch of Shotton's long fly to right centre. Balenti singled to right, sending Balenti to third. G. Williams got a base on balls, filling the bases. Austin singled to right, that got through Cook's legs, the ball rolling all the way to the fence and Austin came all the way home, Balenti, Pratt and Williams scoring ahead of him. Fisher knocked down Johnson's high bouncer and threw him out at first. Fisher was still wild and brief was given free transportation. Chance then ranked Fisher out of the box and Ford came to the rescue. Brief died stealing. Sweeney to Peckinpaugh, who made a fine catch of Sweeney's high throw. Four Runs.

Frank Chance came on the coaching lines for the first time in a month, and was given a great hand. Cook led off with a free pass. Caldwell went out to Brief unassisted, Cook taking second. Cree singled to centre, scoring Cook. Cree stole second. Wellman speared Hartnell's hot hit, and tossed him out at first, Cree going to third. Peckinpaugh flied out to G. Williams. One Run. One Left.

SECOND INNING—M. Williams got McAllister's high foul. Peckinpaugh and H. Williams retired. Wellman. Shotton flied out to Caldwell. No Runs.

Third Inning—Pratt hit to Pratt. H. Williams smashed the first ball on a dead line to left centre for three bases. H. Williams scored on Sweeney's sacrifice fly to G. Williams. Balenti fumbled Ford's hot smash, but recovered in time and threw him out at first. One Run.

THIRD INNING—Peckinpaugh made a neat stop of Balenti's hot smash and threw him out at first. Pratt again singled into right. G. Williams popped to Peckinpaugh. No Runs.

Cook flied out to Johnson in short left. Caldwell flied to McAllister.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

SULZER DESPERATELY PLEADED WITH BROKER NOT TO EXPOSE DEALS

Called Melville B. Fuller to Albany Last Sunday, but Stock Exchange Insisted That Full Story Be Told.

FIRST STEP TO OUST HIM MAY BE TAKEN MONDAY.

Senator Frawley, While Refusing Express His Own Opinion, Made Significant Remarks in Interview.

The charge that Gov. Sulzer used contributions to his campaign fund in Wall Street speculations becomes more serious because of knowledge that has reached members of the Frawley Investigating Committee that the Governor sought to prevent brokers who knew of his speculative transactions on the Stock Exchange from telling the truth. Realizing that the Frawley Committee had struck a trail that would end in scandal the Governor begged the brokers conversant with the facts to refuse to testify.

Melville B. Fuller, of the firm of Harris & Fuller, personally pledged himself to Gov. Sulzer to go to any length to cover up the transactions short of suffering imprisonment. When he made this promise Mr. Fuller was assured by the Governor that the Frawley Committee had no authority to exact answers to questions or to inflict punishment.

Mr. Fuller kept his pledge until the Stock Exchange took a hand. He refused to answer questions put to him by Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel to the Frawley Committee, on Tuesday. This was brought to the attention of the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange.

On last Sunday Governor Sulzer sent for Mr. Fuller to go to Albany for a conference. The broker went to the Governor's home and listened to pleadings of the Governor for protection from exposure. It resulted in a promise given by Mr. Fuller that he would do everything in his power to protect the Governor "except to go to jail for him."

The result was that at the first session of the Frawley Committee witnesses declined to answer leading questions and details of the speculative account could not be secured. The committee then upon ordered court proceedings instituted against recalcitrant witnesses, which meant jail if they persisted in refusal to answer.

BROKER BOUGHT COUNSEL OF LAWYER AND ASSOCIATES